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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

Tomorrow Morning.

A Strike Was Ordered by the A. since Saturday. R. U. at Noon,

THE LUCAL SITUATION.

Short Passenger Trains Continue to Run.

None Are Molested Here and No Trouble Feared.

At 12 o'clock, noon, today the Santa Fe shops in this city were closed for an indefinite period. The responsibility for their closing rests somewhere between "And that is not all," he said, the managers of the A. R. U. and those in further reviewing the situation, "I am of the railroad. At its meeting last night the A. R. U., which claims a membership in Topeka of nearly eleven hundred, in a set of resolutions, published elsewhere, ordered its members to quit work at noon the United States over 400,000 men. The today. The order was generally given people are with us too. At Emporia Satout and the strike was expected. Shortly after 10 o'clock, however, the following Farmers' Alliance came into the room order appeared on the walls of the "block

"The shops will be closed at noon today, July 2, for an indefinite period, John Player, Supt. of Machinery,"

buckets in their hands and crowded around the notices. There was yelling and hurrahing and a big cry of "Pay day," "Pay day," went up as the men crowded into the "block house" to deposit the last blocks they will take in before many of them feel the demands of their stomachs for a sufficiency of food. It is difficult to estimate the food. It is difficult to estimate the exact strength of the A. R. U. in the but many of them had not heard of the of work. order for a strike until noon today.

A Mosting to See About Pay. block house and attracted a great deal of attention was the call for the meeting at Trades assembly hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock "to appoint a committee to see about the two months pay now due us." It was signed, "By order of one of them."

there," they yelled. Encouraging Telegrams. The local managers of the A. R. U. in this city are receiving encouraging telegrams today from all points of interest in the state. One from Atchison announces that all members of the union at that place had quit work at seven o'clock this morning. This not only includes the Santa Fe but the union members on all

roads in Atchison. At Emporia the situation, as depicted y the official A. R. U. telegram, is thickening. The dispatchers and telegraphers there went out at 6 o'clock last night and there are no men working there in any departments. A telegram from the O. R. C. at Emporia announces that in the meeting last night at 11 o'clock the order endorsed the action of the A. R. U. and voted to sustain it. Grand Master Jesse McDaniel, of the

Brotherhood of B. & B. M., in a com-munication this morning to B. M. Wallace, grand organizer of the order, says: "Any brotherhood men who wish to, may join the A. R. U., if they so desire, It advisable to do so in a body.

Firemen and Other Trainmen Quit. at B. of L. E. hall at 10:30 this morning. great enthusiasm. Following are the There were also a few engineers and resolutions: conductors present. George Lord of the switchmen presided. Conductor Lyons of Emporta spoke for nearly an hour, taking the A. R. U. as a subject.

spoke. As the whistle at the shops was blowing at noon a motion was made that "all employes of the railroad train service irrespective of organization, will now quit work until the men discharged former scale; and for refusing to handle Pullman cars are reinstated. mously, and none of the men that were present at the meeting will work from

as members of the orders to which they starvation were forced to leave the combelong outside of the A. R. U. There has as yet been no strike ordered of the Switchmen's union, the B. of R. T. or the operating Pullman cars on its lines, has re-It of L. F. It will doubtless cripple the fused to quit handling them at the retrain and yard service to a considerable

Santa Fe Offices May Close, Receiver J. C. Wilson said this after with Pullman cars attached, and moon that it is not unlikely that the general office building will be closed tomor-row, as with the road not in operation to work with said Pullman cars, and to and the shops closed there is but little

for the clerks in the offices to do. noon that the men at the shops were not | Car company in resisting the tyrannical discharged, and were simply laid off,

The Big Santa Fe Whistle

Won't Blow

To Summon 1,100 Men to Work

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Work and lack of work and lack of work and lack of money to keep the shops running Manager Frey on the Outtook.

General Manager J. J. Frey said this afternoon: "The situation is brighter today, if any change at all can be said to have been made. We are running trains both freight and passenger into and ont of La Junta and Dear into an into a Chicago. We had one train stopped a few hours last night at Fort Madison, but it is moving now and that is the only trouble we have had cast of Kansas City their explored. That we condemn the action of the railroad officials in discharging their workmen for declining to handle

> "Our trains are now coming from Denver all right, and there is no interruption at La Junta. No. 5 from Lenver passed

"United States troops left Denver this

east and California is still suspended, but I think the outlook is encouraging. I ordered the shops here and at Ottawa closed at noon and they will remain closed until further notice."

Mr. Frey received the following dispatch this afternoon:

CHICAGO, July 2, 1894. Mr. Frey:-Judges Woods and Crosscup of United States court, have enjoined Debs, Howard, American Railway union and others. Injunctions brought by United States under Auti-Conspiracy act GEO. R. PECK.

News from Emporta-Canductor Lyons of Emporia, is in the city today. He says that the Emporia employes that are striking stand firm and on the inside and know that the American Federation of Labor will all go out before tomorrow night, unless this A. R. U. trouble is settled. That means at least 20,000 more men. There are now out in urdsy evening while the union was heldand offered us any sid they could in the way of food. 'Watch your yards morn-ings,' they said, 'and see if you can't find a few chickens, or a bushel or two JOHN PLAYER, Supt. of Machinery." of potatoes, or some other other vege-When the whistle blew at twelve tables. We don't ask you to accept o'clock, the men came pouring out of them as a gift, but just take care of the several buildings with their dinner them, anyway.' Some of the business

Rock Island Shops Shut. It was announced this afternoon that shops, the managers of the union claim the Rock Island shops at iforton were to have a majority of the employes there, but many of them had not have a frequency of the managers of the union claim the Rock Island shops at iforton were to the delegate who is in

SUNDAY'S BIG MEETINGS.

Leave Their Work. There were two big union meetings of

the railroad men of Topeka, under the many who live in the southwest from anspices of the A. R. U., at I. O. O. F. hall yesterday. One was called to order The joy with which they responded to at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the this call was unbounded. "We'll be other at 8 o'clock in the evening. The other at 8 o'clock in the evening. The hall was packed at both and President for R. J. Sloat presided.

of six men from Emporia. They were J. W. Lyons, representing the O. R. C.; James Bruce, of the B. of L. E.; Tom other office for which candidates have Lewis, of the switchmen; F. Thompson, appeared is that of auditor, of the machinists; John Thompkins, of the candidates being Chas. K. the B. of R. T., and Fred Painter, of the Holliday, Jr., of Topeka and Ed Murphy

Rousing speeches were made by each local railroad men also spoke. The sentiment of the meeting was to stick by the strikers through thick and thin and enthusiasm ran high, the speakers being frequently interrupted by applause. In his speech President Sloat charged the the men against violence of any kind company's property and do their talking carry the day.
on the grass. The inceting resulted in on the grass. The meeting resulted in several hundred new members to the local union of the A. R. U. and the membership now claimed is almost eleven

A set of resolutions condemning the as there is nothing in the constitution of Pullman company, and the Santa Fe the order that prohibits it. I do not think officials, endorsing President Dees, calling on all other rallway organizations for aid and ordering the local members of About 150 firemen, switchmen and the A. R. U. to refuse to work after noon brakemen attended the union meeting today was introduced and passed with

The Resolutions.

TOPEKA, July 1, 1894. Whereas, The Pullman Palace Car king the A. R. U. as a subject, company, one of the most powerful cor-President Sloat and several others also porations in this country in its greed for wealth, has reduced the wages of its employes below a living standard; and Whereas, Said employes have asked for the restoration of their wages to the

> Whereas, The Pollman company has The motion carried unani- refused to confer with its employes and also declined a plan of arbitration proposed by the citizens of Chicago and

ricinity; and It must be remembered that these Whereas, The employes for the promen go out as in lividuals, however, not tection of themselves and families from

pany's service; and Whereas, The A., T. & S. F. railroad, quest of its employes, and has dis-charged scores of its employes for de-

show their sympathy have done every honorable thing in their power to assist Attorney A. A. Hurd said this after- their brothers employed by the Pullman measures which this company has in-

for the company to pay them at once, there are more men employed here than | moth proof. - Furrier.

and vicinity, here assembled do refuse to do any more work for the companies using Pullman cars until the difficulty is settled between the said companies and

Resolved, That we condemn the action of the railroad officials in discharging their workmen for declining to handle Pullman cars, and demand their reinstatement at once, and be it further

Resolved, That we endorse the action BUT A LOCKOUT ORDER

La Junta at 2:30 o'clock this morning, of our worthy president in the good and No. 8 is coming from La Junta with judgment he has used in this conflict several Pullmans. we earnestly request the support of all other organizations and citizens in this Men Hold a Meeting to Demand
Two Months Pay.

"The authorities at Washington have ordered the general in command of the New Mexico division to proceed with troops to Raton, and we expect he will soon open that blockade. Business between the east and California is still suspended.

"The authorities at Washington have between organized capital and greed and organized labor; and to these organizations we pledge our united support ever in return for their assistance in this our time of need.

This to take effect at twelve o'clock, that blockade. Business between the east and California is still suspended.

[Signed] TOPERA UNION No. 57, A. R. U.
Upon the formal passage of these resolutions, hats and unitrellas went into the air and the cheering was almost deaf-

Before the meeting closed a telegram from President Eugene V. Debs was

Kyle's mail train resolution. Our prospects are growing brighter everywhere. All employes of all lines, regardless of organizations will stand together. None will return to work till all are reinsta-

EUGENE V. DEBS." The congressional resolution referred

civil or criminal, shall be issued by the United States commissioners out of any circuit or district court of the United train or trains, unless it shall appear that such person or persons have obstructed or hindered such train in such manner as to interfere with the safe and convenient transportation of the mails of the mited States, and the detachment of Pullman or other parlor or sleeping coaches from any railroad train or trains shall not constitute any offense against the laws of the United States."

DEMOCRATS ARE HERE

Ready For the Deginning of the State Convention.

The call gives the number of delegates as 452, I at if 200 are here there will be

The stalwarts are evidently on top and the delegate who is in favor of fusion has hid himself and could not be found today. All declare for a straight ticket with the exception of congressman-at-Another order that was displayed on the At Which the Shopman Determine to large. More than a hundred delegates are here and more are expected tonight, but the strike will undoubtedly prevent

> reaching here in time for the convention. Only one man is mentioned for governor, David Overmyer of this city, and opposition. There are two candidates for lieutenant governor, Lee Jones of Topeka and Tully Scott of Oberlin. Sev-There was in attendance a delegation | eral names have already been mentioned

of Leavenworth. Jack Garrett of Leavenworth will of these gentlemen and several of the probably be elected temporary chairman though several other names have been mentioned, among them being Gen. C. W. Blair of Leavenworth and Tully

Scott of Oberlin. Nearly all the stalwarts are here, including Barney Sheridan, W. C. Jones, James Orr, J. D. McCleverty and Sam and told them to keep away from the Riggs and it now looks as if they would

RAILROAD TIES, Good railroad ties are expected to last

eight years: The pay rolls of the Big Four show

643 station agents.

The average rate of dividend paid on railroad stock in the United States in | days.

1892 was 2.11 per cent. Italy loses \$40,000,000 annually on the railways run by the state. That is been sent out to guard railroad property as much as her army costs her.

The National Association of Railway Surgeons is going to publish a paper devoted to the growing interest of that branch of surgery and will call it The for men to be sent to the Eastern Illi-Railway Surgeon.

There has been a dispute among the members of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association as to wheti if they were obliged to participate in the insurance department of the association. The grand lodge has decided that they must.

Is Furming Woman's Sphere?

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, proprietor of one of the finest Shorthorn herds in the country, is writing a series of able articles on women as farmers. She believes there is no spot equal to a farm for at once furnishing a competence and enabling a woman to establish a beautiful home and bring up her children nobly, if she has anv.

Putting Away Furs.

A suggestion for putting away furs for the summer: Take a clean cask, remove the hoops from one end, so that the head can be taken out, do up in paand would be paid at the regular time and in the regular way. He said if they were discharged it would be necessary quarters of the Santa Fe system and if it is water tight, of course it will be

A Mob of Two Thousand Disarm the U.S. Deputies

Chicago Today.

U. S. Regulars Ordered From Ft. Sheridan.

DESERT THE TRAIN.

RESOLUTION. yards. KYLE'S

Wants to Know When the Detaching of Pullmans

United States Laws.

CHICAGO, July 2,-Operations against the strikers began today with a conference between United States Judges man from the train. By this time the Woods and Grosseup and Edwin Walker mob had become so bolsterous that any to was introduced in the United States senate by Senator Kyle this morning at the solfcitation of the Knights of Labor torney Milchrist. The lawyers had a In suswer to Marshal Arnold's request "That no warrant or other process, bulky type-written bill asking the led- for regular U. S. A. troops United States eral courts to enjoin the strikers from interfering with the mails. The bill was States deputies with the injunction or an ominous document covering all the States against any person or persons for su ominous document covering all the the alleged obstruction of any railroad roads. It was filed during the morning. The Rock Island railway officials and

> trying to lift the blockade in effect since United States Marshal Arnold was in charge of the eighty-one deputies, and Deputy Sheriff Frohm and a squad of men prepared to aid the federal authori-

ties in clearing the yards. General Superintendent Dunisp and position and supplies have been sent the roads and the whole power of the Roadmaster Coulin were in charge of the from the city. forces of the road. The first move was toward clearing the tracks that had been The Democrats state convention will the road went into conference with convene in Hamilton hall at 2 p. m. to Mayor Zacharias of Bine Island considerations.

ering details of raising the blockade, Looked Exciting For a T me. Around the tracks and cars a large taken out by officials. crowd of strikers gathered. The situation along the tracks leading to Bine Island quickly threatened to become

batted by determined resistance. The strikers formed across the tracks and tried to place themselves in a position that would result in injury to themselves should the trains be moved. About striker. The wound is long and deep 100 marshals and deputies were lined up | and extends down the left side from the along the tracks, but the strikers would arm pit. It is not dangerous.

not move. displayed on both sides, but shots were regiment of the regular army not fired. The strikers succeeded for a at Fort Sheridan. The deputies and time in stopping the movement of the their officers saw that a determined retrains, but the attempt was abandoned. Police on the Alert,

began. At each of the larger police stations, six companies consisting of 150 peared, and builtets be met with bullets. men were kept as a reserve. wagons were on hand to carry these officers to any place that an outbreak might occur. In addition hundreds of police were stationed at different points along the different railroad lines in the yards and along the track. Inspector Schack this afternoon to resist the strikers, train service to Mount Olive. This desaid a riot might take place at any mo- They said they were old railroad men claim was conveyed to the strikers and

Sheriff Gilbert has piled up in his office | ties, at the court house today 200 Springfield army rifles and 4,000 rounds of ammuni tion which have just been sent from Springfield by Governor Altgeld. that there are employed on the system sheriff swore in extra men to bear these arms. The new recruits were sent out to relieve the regular deputies and bailiffs who have been on duty for several

So many of the sheriff's employes, including deputies and court bailiffs had that the regular business of the office is almost suspended.

Calls from the Ballroads. Chief of Police Brennan had calls from the General Managers' association today nois crossing at 'thirty-sixth street and from the Lake Shore road at Root street. The details were promptly made as requested

The stock yards were in a badly demoralized condition today, and the only packer who was buying at all, was Armour. The stockyards switching association had but one engine running. All ice deliveries made yesterday and today were by wagon,

Business will be necessarily suspended at the stock yards by tomorrow, whether there is a formal strike of the packing house employes, or not. Every switch man, fireman, engineer and yard foreman at the yards has quit work, and each is watching to see that no train moves. The ice companies in the city are

bringing in ice by boat, and the price has already advanced greatly. Deputies Disarmed.

2:30 p. m.—The 2, 00 strikers at Blue Island have overcome the 200 deputy sheriffs and marshals. The latter gave up the unequal battle and called for state and federal aid. Telegrams were sent to United States District Attorney
Milchrist and Sheriff Gilbert asking that
the Fifteenth regiment, U. S. A., (regulars) from Fort Sheridan and the militia

be sent to clear the blockade and to pre-

Serve order.

The telegrams were sent after the force at the yards had been beaten in an attempt to clear the way for the mail trains. About 2,000 strikers gathered around the cars and effectually stopped any attempt

resulted in the transmission of the following telegrams: United States District Attorney Milchrist, Chi-

Wire the secretary of war of a mob of 2,000 men here. We are unable to handle them. Ask him to send the Fifteenth regiment from Fort Sheridan. Answer. MARSHAL ABNOLD.

Sheriff Gilbert: Mob of 2,000. We are unable to cope with them. Better ask the governor to switchmen before they came out on the send aid at once. FRED LIEBERANDT. strike. Pins were pulled and air

train was made up and started out of the

Stones were thrown by the strikers, knives were drawn, and the deputies on the trains showed their revolvers. The strikers so hemmed in the train and yard that It became impossible to move the train but a short dis-"Wire your senators and representa-tive urging them to support Senator Became an Offense Against Officer Michael Larsen added to the confusion by jumping on the engine and trying to arrest the engineer for vio-lating an ordinance forbidding the blocking of crossings for more than five min-

The deputy marshals threw the police-

District Attorney Milchrist said that he would send additional forces of United

Village Police Officer Michael Larsen, a squad of deputy marshals and sheriffs who tried to arrest the engineer of the at the yards in Blue Island, today began stalled train was arrest by Marshal Arnold for obstructing the mails. The marshal's deputies think the town officers, while promising them support, are really in favor of the strikers.

About 150 passengers are delayed at Biue Island and are unable to get water or food. The deputies are in the same Like injunctions will be is

Wont Haul Troops, The engineer and fireman deserted the engine which was to haul the Seventh regiment I. N. G. to Blue Island, and all engineers and firemen who were called upon refused to take the engine. It was then stated that the train would be

The Train Walting. 2:3) p. m.-A train is made up, fully manned, at Fort Sheridan ready to carry dangerous. Attempts on the part of the railway officials to move trains were com-

are received. Deputies Give Up. 3 p. m .- Chief Deputy Marshal Logan was stabbed during the encounter by a

United States Marshal Arnold and his Deputy Marshal Logan jumped from a force of 250 deputies huddled in the cars car and started to drive a stubborn that blockade the Rock Island yards, striker from the tracks. For a time the awaiting the arrival of the Second conflict was general. Revolvers were regiment I. N. G. and the Fifteenth sistance to the strikers meant bloodshed and they withdrew leaving the tracks in

The police today were more on the the possession of the strikers.

Armed Brickmakers Join. Two thousand brickmakers at Blue Island struck this afternoon and armed themselves with the intention of aiding the strikers at that point. deputies at Blue Island refused late be compelled to abandon the funeral difficult to even guess what the result apparent that many of the railroad men subject, would be.

> A General Strike. 3:30 p. m.—President Debs received this dispatch from General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor: 'Have I left anything undone? Am willing to call a general strike."

SITUATION BAD AT KANSAS CITY. Three Roads Practically Suspend Opera-

tions at that Point. KANEAS CITY. July 2 .- The tie-up complete is now effective on the Santa Fe, Rock Island and the Chicago & Alton. The last two named roads have practically

suspended operations.

The Rock Island has positively done The local superintendent of that road has received instructions from headquarters to abandon all trains until further advice. The C. & A. has not Debe Asks Chicago People Who Favor tried to run a train since vesterday.

terday is tied up with several other trains at Slater, Mo. The Santa Fe officials made up their

own passenger trains today, and are now

engaged in making up two freight trains, which they will try to start west. All the union thremen on this division of the Santa Fe are out. Twelve of the sixty members on this division have also quit. The other roads are not affected here yet, but their superintendents expect they will be before tomorrow night. The switchmen did not generally obey the strike order yesterday. About one fifth of the total number employed on all roads have quit work and the others have been holding adjourned meetings during off time. They have reached no

decision as to what they will do. L . D . h - B, L. F. CHICAGO, July 2.—Lodge 283 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Gremen at

MILITIA TRAINISTOPPED.

Strikers at Springfield, Iti., Won't Lat the Melish Go Through. SPR NGFIELD, Ill., July 2.—Trouble broke out on the Wabash railway here

today, the first instance being when the cannon ball train from Quincy was sidetracked. This was followed up by the regular mail train from Quincy to fayette, Ind., being sidetracked. Three companies of militis, of Jacksonville, of Petersburg and of this city were on train and were held for five bours. They were enroute for Decatur. The englneers said they would handle all mail trains, but would not haul a single militis man.

B. C. Winston of St. Louis is here and said it took the officials of the road here four hours to get out a car load of supplies far the troops that had been switchen in between forty freight cars by the Starting a Train.

Arnold and Lieberandt spent the morning trying to move a long line of passenger cars that blocked the Rock Island yards at Blue Island. They filled the dummy track and maile it impossible to send mail trains out. About noon the train was made up and started out of the

for Decatur. It got stuck two miles out. for want of water, but was finally gotten out and on its way to Decatur.

DEBS OFFER OF PEACE. He Makes His Ultimatum for Settlement

of the Strike. CHICAGO, July 2.- President Deby said this afternoon: "The settlement will be

made on these terms only: "First-There must be an armistles between Mr. Pullman and his employes on a basis satisfactory to the men (they are willing to accept a reasonable compri-mise) and all the men must be taken

"Second—There must be an adjustment between the rallways and the strikers; all must be restored to their old positions, and no wages shall be cut; nor shall the discriminate.

"Third-The general managers association has made common cause with the Pullman company and we cannot settle with either side. There must be an agreement with both or none. This statement was made after an interview with Mr Peter Studebaker

AN OMNIBUS INJUSCITOR,

To Prevent Strikers From Interfering With All Trains. CHICAGO, July 2.—The federal court this aftereoon issued an omnibus injune-

tion in the case of the Michigal Central Like injunctions will be issued to all

The bill was originally cleave to enjoin the strikers from interfering with the mails but was modified under orders from Washington so as to enjoin from interference with any irrine. This protoction being sought on the ground of the interstate commerce act.

It was believed at the government liding that the injunction iss the bill will stop the strike for the whole power of the government can be called upon to enforce it. Judge Woods and the marshal will be expected to enforce it. and if he is unable to do so, the troops of the United States can be called out.

HAS AT LAST BEARD OF IT.

Cleveland Concludes That the Strike Lan't Altogather "Newspaper Sensationalism. WASHINGTON, July 2.- The president

who at first had been disposed to regard the strike as existing to a large extent to the minds of what he calls the sensational press, expressed himself, after listening to Olney's official story, as believing the matter to be of a very serious He declared that the government must

protect its own property, see that its business is transacted and be ready to prompt assistance wherever it could legally do so. GRAND TRUNK ON ITS MAR.

Won't Bun Funeral Trains Unless It Can Ran Pullmans. CHICAGO, July 2.—Grand Frunk offi-

ment, and if once started it would be and would not fight the A. R. U. It is a meeting was called to consider the A resolution was passed by the nmployes by which they agreed to operate funeral trains and to prevent Interfer ence with them. A committee was ap-

pointed to wait on the officials and to them of this decision. The committee reported that the company refused to operate funeral trains until it was allowed to run-Pullman

sleepers on its other trains. TRAILEGAD MEN. AND MINERAL

At Danville, Ili., They Are United and 3,000 Strong. DANVILLE, Ill., July 2. Affairs are in a critical condition. There are 3.000 striking miners and railroad men in Dan ville, united and desperate. The long authorities are utterly unable to cope with them.

TO WEAR WHITE BIBBONS.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- At their meeting to day the board of directors of the A. R. U. passed a resolution requesting every man, woman and child in Chicago i sympathy with the strike, or engaged in

it, to wear a white ribbon. President Debe sald: "We will give up this strike if this appeal to the public

does not result in our favor." SLIGHTLY IMPROVED AT DENVER.

A Santa Fe Train Gets in Four Days From DENVER July 2. -The situation in this city so far as the operation of passenger trains is concerned, shows some improve-

The usual morning trains were kent out in all directions. The funts Fo. brought in a train from the cast which had been four days on the road from Chicago. The Union Pacific Cheyenne train came in without a sleeper, but this was because connections were missed. There was no train from the cast from the Rock Island, it being tied up at

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